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Hongkong Wednesday, November 25, 1891

THE ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Ques Deus amat magie flagellas. We are not gods (if we were there would be warm times for some people) but even as be a good servant if he remains; provided ournalists we chastise, for their own good, that he be carefully kept away from conall who need it, and we particularly study the ultimate benefit of our own dearest riends. They may pray "Save us from our friends," but that is only because don't know what is good for course, make mistakes; these must be gently them. The art of judicious punishment and judiciously indicated to him, and he wi is to impress a lesson on the subject, without allowing him to feel resentment strong enough to destroy his perception of the benefit intended. Too often a kindlymeant flageliation is worse than useless. through the perversity of the victim or the incautious zeal of the operator, which results in a feeling of hostility and malice that smothers all better thoughts. Several members of the Hongkong Government have now reached that stage. Primarily they committed ordinary human errors, and these were pointed out too violently. It must always be remembered that there are some people who cannot assimilate as a Scot is said comprehend Sassenach joke, unless a hammer and chisel are employed to let it in. So our public servants, as a rule, require a very delicate surgical operation before can grasp what is sold shem; and when completion.

advice is given them without the greatest and most precise skill in letting it into them, they fall to benefit by it; and as a rule trouble arises. This happens so constantly that by-and-by they will become case-hardened, like the over-abused mule. "Yes, very like a mule."

by just such a careful and painless opera-

liking, and we would be honestly grieved

any way. Hitherto he has been the one

instance of an Official Member of the

to the Unofficials. He is well known in

meetings has been the more marked

through contrast with the "Lie-down-

whenever a general condemnation of the

Government is uttered, Mr. Goodman

has been meant to be in this respect an

honorable exception. That is the view of

the Telegraph, and Mr. WHITEHEAD said on

Monday that it was his also. Unfortunately,

very often this exception has been left to

be implied, and not carefully mentioned, so

that Mr. Goodman-who is only too sensitive

-has thought himself included and has

taken it to heart. We are sorry. For any

has been in fact so unpleasant and so

frequent that at last Mr. Goodwan lost

patience, and on Monday for the nonce

lowered himself to the very low level of

an ordinary Government servant. He got

mouth "-not head-and said a great

in his speech—he knows what silly

Official Insolence; that it was the duty of

and to have given honour to whom honour

is due. This explanation, it is to be trusted,

our Acting Colonial Secretary will accept

as freely and honestly as it is tendered,

continue to be what he always was until

now, the kindest, most moderate, and

best-hearted of his Acting Excellency's

And on the other side-take care, you

members of the Opposition, you critics

outside, and the Telegraph also must take

enters on public life, in Hongkong, he is

at once thrown among a lot of

old-time mules, and it must be a

strong character that does not soon

grow mulish. On the departure of the

late Governor, a locum teneus was appointed.

And he was like the man who " went down.

thorns, and the thorns sprang up and

choked him, and he withered away." He

was honest and trustful; he trusted his

advisers, his Treasurer and his Registrar,

and he was led astray. But he doesn't

matter much, for in three weeks he will

vacate his temporary throne,

Goodman has been longer in

symptom of decadence. Mr. LEACH

quite new to the service, and promises to

of the Unofficials, Next month Sir WILLIAM

will be an excellent Governor. He will, of

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may ultimately have a preponderance of

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hypnotism in Cincinnati.

service, and his excellent

have stood the test well.

from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among

care-don't do it again. When a man

Acting Advisers.

do a living speaker. He, therefore, discards the whole theory of animal magnetism. Brown-So Jones is dead ! Leave snything Now we are going to inject a little Smith-Two hundred thousand Mexicans, and suggestion into Mr. W. MRIGH GOODMAN widow.

WE read that Gounod's life is known to be

in danger from heart disease, and this will

Dr. Pinel of Paris has found that hypnotic

patients obey the phonograph as readily as they

production of a great work.

Brown-Indeed ! Will you introduce me !

tion that he will hardly know it, though THE steam yacht St. George, which recently the benefit of it will be immediately visited Hongkong and Japan, left Vancouver on the 13th October for San Francisco, whence apparent. We will not hurt his feelings, she will proceed to the Sandwich Islands and Australia. faults, we and everybody else cannot help

We understand that the U.S. flagship Charleston will make but a short stay on the Pacific station, being under orders to leave for home shortly via the Suez Canal, her place being taken by the Lancaster, now on her way out via the Cape.

Council who has not been offensively hostile | Two lady friends went to confession in Paris. One of them, when her turn came, looked for the. scrap of paper on which she had jotted down her notes, and, not finding it, she turned to her all circles for his invariable politeness and companion, saying, "Ah | ma chere, I have lost unwearying courtesy to all he meets, and my confession; lend me yours,"

his good-natured tolerance in Council TARTEING disclosures are promised at Victoria B. C., in reference to the criminal traffic Chinese women by prominent merchants Toby" tone of his brother officials. So that, Chinatown. It has been found that there are now nine girls in Victoria waiting to be sold One was recently sold for \$1,300.

> RAILWAY Official- Smoking's not allowed in the waiting room, sir. You'll have to go on to the platform." Mr. M'Finnigan ; I'm not smok in sir." Rut you have you have your pipe in your mouth, sir. 'Yis; and I have me fut in me book but I'm not kickin yet."

A BERLIN paper makes the following announcement,-" The Government of Siam have paid 25 million marks for the construction of a railway there. This railway will be undertaken by five German contractors, and in all probability will be constructed entirely of German material." such omissions on our part we sincerely M-yes.

> LITTLE Bob Davies is a bright eight-year-old boy. Recently he was sawing away at a fiddle and some one asked him what are you playing ?" He answered 'I'm playing classic music," To the further question What sort of music is classic?' he answered 'That what ain't got any

AT a meeting of the Mercantile Marine Officers Ball Committee held last night it was decided to have a dance in the City Hall on Friday the angry and abusive, and "talked with his Ath proximo'; to send out invitations at once; and, in view of the fact that it is practically "subscription ball," to welcome all non-members, many foolish things." It is not our purpose of the Association whether officers or civilians. to show him every mistake he made providing their, "subs" are paid in by member. The amount of the subscription is we hear, \$5, and as a large number have already nonsense he shot off, and he is sorry put their names down it is anticipated that the for it. What we wish to impress on St. George's Hall will not be at all too large fo the dance—the first public entertainment got up him is that it was distinctly unjust to have by British Mercantile Marine Officers in this included him in general remarks on Acting

AT the Magistracy to-day Capt, Madsen, of the everybody making such remarks to have German steamer Hesperia, was fined \$20 for carefully acknowledged the one exception, anchoring in the hasbour with more than 200lbs of gunpowder (in the form of cartridges) on board, he failing to declare the same to the Harbour Master. He admitted the soft impeachment, pleading that he did not know that there was over 2001bs., nor that the cartridges were loaded. As the late lamented Mr. Longfellow and will not fall into the pit of irredeemable perversity among his colleagues, but will

It was the ship Hesperia That sailed the China Sea And the skipper he took some cartridges .

To bear him companee. "Oh father, I see a small steam launch "Oh say, what does it mean?"

" It is the Boarding Officer, "He comes in the name of the Queen."

"Oh father, I hear the Beak say "Next!" "Oh say, what can he mean?" "He means our turn has come. I'm vexed

"That Officer was so keen." "Oh father, he has imposed a fine, "Oh say, what may it be ?"

"Twenty dollars-or else we dine "And lodge for four weeks free," "Ob poor, unfortunate German firm !"

(As Robinson said-what bosh !) "If we were a B. and S. concern "We'd have had Mr. Mackintosh.

"And then the Beak wouldn't dare to speak "For he never could stand the shock "Of a legal fight with the power and might "Ot the terrible Copper Jock."

PROF. S. SEKIYA, Rigalcu Halcushi, late professor of the Imperial University, and who is a high authority on Seismology, has sent several letters to the Hlogo News on the late earthquake, But the editor stopped him before he had ended since the noth ult, His fourth letter says !-" Since the shocks are still being felt, the people in the districts which suffered most are still frightened. As I am a Seismologist, I have sent out several letters to comfort and quiet them. What I said before was, that history shows us Monday he showed the premonitory that, though strong shocks are sometimes felt | pigtail brought the following literary thunderbolt for several days, such cases are very rare. Generally the severe shock which: causes so "Brownie" sent him. Our first inclination was much damage, occurs only once, and the to "sool" the Office Goat on to the latter portion shocks felt afterwards are not to be feared. As of his pantaloons, but after perusing the screed I sent out the letter in a burry, I was unable | we recognised " Whiskey Murmur's" well known to give so full a statement, se I am going to I classic style, and suitably rewarded the mestamination, which precaution is the duty give now. When a severe earthquake occurs, senger of peace and amity. Here is the "little the shocks are repeated constantly for several | thing't-Four "busted" hotels! Four liquoring-up days after, some of which may be pretty strong, establishments gone under! Four real Maisons ROBINSON will be here, and by all accounts and smaller shocks are generally felt for one. de Plasir closed up and a fifth knocked on the two, five, or six months siter, and sometimes head within the space of twelve calendar months even for one or two years. The shocks become | in our island home ! They were known as, the less in their power and occurrence as the time Marine, the Peak, the Marina (a floating hotel) ill-spent days, Devises a new, good plan"-and we and made some references to its there in accordpasses, Japanese history shows this, as will be Hampden House and, last but not least, the are happy to congratulate Mr. Edwin Mackintonh plishing what had been achieved in Hongkor gin seen from the table annexed to this letter: the Colonial Secretary, good at heart and of histories of other countries show it also. So that the shareholders' colo has also gone bung, and done nothing improper, at least not visible to important matters connected with chipping and the shocks which are occurring at present, pan- the Good Templars are leaping for joy, and sing- the maked eye. Everybody was wondering what commercial matters generally, which were unfailing real. Let there be no hasty or cruel belabouring of him, and he will not breaking and talling of the strate of the earth. treated he will be a splendld man, and we Mr. J. D. Robertson is the golf champion of A FINE of \$500 is the penalty for practicing

WE note that Mr. MacDonald Cameron, M.P. has returned to the Far East. He is at present prevent him from ever again undertaking the on a visit to Borneo.

Anytees from Pahang announce, the death Mr. D. B. Lockhart, the chief of the Pahang Police. It appears that he died from typhoid

Ir has been very truly said that the element of shrewdness is to realize that the man you are d-aling with may be shrewder than yourself.

CASHIER-Do you know when double entry wa first used ? Brokkeeper-Yes; when the animals entered the Ark two by two.

BARON Alphonse de Rothschild has purchased from Prince. Borghese's splendid collection at Rome, for 600,000f, the portrait of Cosar Borgia, by Raphael.

A REGULAR meeting of Zetland Lodge, No. 525, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Wednesday, the 2nd proximo, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially

THE Pahang Government is, according to private advices received in Singapore he ginning to practise economy, the first sten towards that object being to reduce its establishment, several. of the employees having already received notice that their service: will no longer be required after the close of the year.

IT would appear that the "learned counsel" trade in Australia is not all loaves and fishes. A Sydney paper says that four New South Wales barristers are in various stages of bankruptcy proceedings and ca sa applications have, during the last month, been granted against lour others. These facts seem to indicate a temporary lapse on the part of a gentleman who is said to "take care of his own."

AT the regular meeting of the Foochow Lodge No 1012, E.C., held on the 4th Inst., Bro. H. B. Weeks was elected Worshipful Master and Bro. M. Kidd, Tyler for the ensuing year. The Ionic Lodge, Amoy, at it's regular meeting on the 10th Inst., elected Wor. Bro. W. C. Howard Worshipful Master; and the Corinthian Lodge. Amoy, at its meeting on the 14th inst, elected Wor. Bro. A. J. Hadley, Worshipful Master, Wor, Bro, P. N. Jenkins, Treasurer, and Bro. H. J. Ward, Tyler.

THAT "the depression" has not yet taken all the dollars from Hongkong's teeming thousands is evident from the fact that no fewer than five public or semi-public dances are on the tapits and will come off within the next fortnight. The list comprises the social event of the season, the St. Andrew's balls, on the 30th inst.; the Garrison an revolv dance on the and prox.; the Mercantile Maxine Officers' on the 4th December; the Acting Governor's on the 7th prox.; and the Marine Engineers' on or about the 10th prox.

A CIRCULAR has been issued to the shareholders by the Advisory, Committee in London of the National Bank of China (Limited), announcing that 74 shareholders, holding 5.856 "A! shares. have expressed their intention of converting their "A" shares into 5 per cent. Cumulativo Preference shares. The option of exchanging is to cease on the 15th inst., and a call of  $\mathcal{L}$ : per share is to be made on the unconveried shares on the 16th inst. The meeting to pass resolutions consequent on the retirement of Mesers. Russell and Co. will be held on December 16th and January 6th next.

MR. Henry Noman's new book on Japan, says the Singapore Free Press, is announced in M T. Fisher Union's list. It is entitled " The Real Japan, Studies of Contemporary Japanese Manners, Morals, Administrations and Politics The cover bears an emblematic design of modern sword with a female figure in Japanese. costume moving away, this being intended to signify the military and naval development of the lapan of to-day and its adoption of so much of the methods of Western civilisation, as wel as the tendency of many of the older nations customs and ideas to disappear before the advance of the newer ideas.

IN MEMORIAM.

He came with a poem and dire intent, And up the sanctum stairs he went ; Hope and a smile on his face were blended, arcendwhich

He bearded the editor in his lair And began a-reading his poem fair :

And this is the manner in which he descended.

A COOLER with one eye and a most dilapidated into our sanctum this afternoon. He said that Commercial. Yes, they've all gone bung, and on his change of policy. For several days he has regard to the Sunday Labour question and other not be taken as a sign of another serious earth- ing hymns, and praising "him from whom all was the matter;" Now it is out. Who is hatching tracelved with hearty applanse, quake. The chief cause of the earthquake is the blessings flow," And they thank heaven, and a really useful project, a fine move in legitimate ni After a pleasant afternoon had been spent by breaking and talling of the strate of the earth, they blackguard the Devil, and they all expect business, and one which will greatly benefit the sell on board, the steamer returned to her moorwhich breaks at the thinnest part of the crust, to get harps later on and go away up top-side ! Colony. This is not sarcastic. Whatever faults lings, where she arrived at 5 30. The late earthquake was, I think, caused by the Meanwhile the sufferers are grumbling and a man may have, good work deserves ... The Artendang is a shapely little craft, care-breaking of the strate in Mino and Owari, which—growling, and their widders and orphans are acknowledgment, and always receives it from us. fully finished and apparently well found in every have a thinner crust than the neighbouring | weeping and wailing and gnashing their teeth, The new departure of Messre. Butterfield and way. She is 90 feet long, 77 feet beam, with a provinces. The smaller shocks, which we are and there is great tribulation. Alas! Swire is, we are credibly informed, a patent slip | depth of hold of 75 feet. She draws about 4 feet now feeling, are caused by the smaller breakings | How, the times have changed! How severe at Quarry Bay, The land was purchased some of water when flying light," and has accome caused by the broken parts settling into position. is "the depression! How black the out- time ago, and the work-is now said to be well modation for twenty-five first-class and fifty The shocks will continue till the inner parts of look! Surely this is the "winter of bideous advanced, There may be room for the slipting second-class Chinese pastengers. She was built the earth are arranged and so to say quieted, night-mare," so to say, not the "summer in this Colony, -although the Dock accommodat under the supervision of Mr. J. MacDonald, and and so, according to my opinion, they will occur of awakening," not a "paradise for specula- tion has been found up to the present more than her engines are of the compound surface comonce or several times a day for one or two tors," not an one in a vast heathen adequate even to meet the growing requirements densing type, which, working up to too h.-p., months, and will not cesse till a year after. | desert." Alas! Alas! Man proposes but Satan of the port-on the ground that opposition is the indicated, drive her through the water at The earthquake is the most strange of natural apparently disposes, Hongkong is rapidly drift- life of trade and monopoly line bane ; but the life hour. The vessel does great catastrophes. At the time of great earthquakes, ing into a condition of hopeless bankruptcy as | danger of this increase to the colony's public credit to Mesers Hip Tyo Loong, of Wanchal, many persons run mad by hight, and though not regards the masses, not for the Downlag [Street importance is that we shall probably be called habo built and fitted up the engines and boilers. going so far, many become sick, or waste away proteges who browbeat the people's representation and an intermediate and the mame of their property, and some injure their health by lives and live half their time out of the colony, contribution and increase the official salation fifty some ancient Slamese brave who succeeded in camping out for a long time, and thus incur one and in knocking spots over by trying to avoid another. The Professor labourer is worthy of his here I Just so, but if he these impending farther extertions with as much out of the Burmese in days of yore. If then then tabulates a list of the chief earthquakes | don't do any work, if he don't pull his pound, if | seal as he has directed to some less worthy the enterprising owner of the Artsadong is as recorded in Inpan, and deduces from them the he tries to serve God and Manmon at the same objects it will, coupled with the present display, successful with his steamers as his ancestor was rew slip at Hangham is rapidly appraching interence that only one disastrous shock is falt, time, and falls between two stools and effects of commendable enterprise, go far to restore him with the sword he will have no reason to regret

Walrs exactly £360 for the cigars he smokes in 250 days.

THE Halloone (Capt. J. Rosch), which arrived here from Fonchow, etc., this morning, reports that H.M.S. Imperiouse was at Amoy when she sailed thence for Hongkong on the 23rd inst.

Bones-"Why is it so much easier to contract debts than to nay them?" Jones-" Because we run into debt, but usuall have to crawl out."

His Excellency General Eulogio Despujols, the new Captain General of the Philippines, and the Marquis de Palmerola, Civil Governor of Manils left Singapore for Manila in the Spanish ma steamer Isla de Luzon on the rath inst. "

"I don't know what Smith does with i money."

"No. I don't. Yesterday he was "short," and he is 'short' again to-day."

"Did he want to borrow from you?" "No, old man, I wanted to borrow from hlm." THERE will be a Special Meeting of the British Mercantile Marine Officers' Association at

College Chambers, at o o'clock this evening The President, Captain Samuel Ashton, w occupy the Chair. "An "express" issued to-day sets forth that all British Masters and Officers are cordially invited to be present.

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial. Hospital begs to acknowledge, with thanks the Ingraban ...... following donations to the funds of the Hospital: A, Cattaneo, Erg ...... Tang Kit Shang, Esq.....

AT Singapore on the 13th inst., Carl Bablke was charged before Mr. Woodward with forgery. Measts, Lamont and Haffenden were the only European witnesses called and accused was committed for trial. It is alleged that the accused has signed the name of Behn, Moyer & Co. to various forged documents, and that in addition to numerous forgeries he has committed s number of thefts.

AT the Police Count to-day, Capt. Forbes Salbye of the steamship Giengarry, was charged with failing to report his strival to the Harbour Master on entering this port on November, 8th, failing to deposit his ship's papers and list of passengers at the harbour office, and falling to notify his intention to leave on the 11th, or to take out a clearance. Evidently he funcied his agents were Butterfield and Swire instead of Jardine, Matheson & Co. He was fined \$24.

THE flags were flying at half-mast on board the Ocean Co.'s steamer Pallenurus to-day owing to construct certain works. Mr. E. Robinson. to the death of one her able seamen, an Englishman named Alfred Hayter, thirty-one verts of age, who was selzed with violent inflummation of the bowels; shortly after the vessel left Shanghai, and breathed his last just before the I y-co-mun Pass was reached this morning. The funeral, which was largely produced) to build a retaining wall, attended by shipmates of the deceased, took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley.

THE only funny paper in Japan, the Mall, gives an exceedingly humozons explanation of the trouble caused by Japanese fishermen at Quelpart, in Cores :- "A very considerable part of pay but the Court overruled this point. the shell fishing is done, by the women, who; -- Witness, continued, saying that during the enter the water naked, and are protected from work, which was at the Government Civil Hosintrusion by a law which forbids men or boys pital, an accident happened; a wall fill, and a going within sight of those particular fishing few coolies were killed. More work was necesgrounds during certain hours. But the Japanese, stated, and plaintiff and defendant could not It is said, have, not paid any attention to she sgree as to the terms. The work was disconindustry in Quelpart is at a standstill. Whether for settlement of accounts. There was an item it is right that foreign fishing craft should be of \$000 for compensation to the relatives of the compelled to observe local laws of this nature, is | victims of the defective work, which item each -ti-fes, but there are evidently two sides to the actual amount due under the contract was diss Quelpart trouble. No one can blame these puted, as there was no certain proof of the amount people for resenting what they, with some show, of work that had been done up to the time of the at least, of reason, deem to be an infringement upon their rights" We propose to charter the Tensed for a fishing excursion to Quelpart, and will assert our freedom as foreigners from such ridiculous local laws. Anyone wishing to join in the trip will please send in at once to the Office Grat the fee of \$100.

WE regret to learn that our Bangkok contemporary; the Siam Mercantile Gasette, has given up the ghost. The Gasette was a fairly lively paper that published a good deal of the truth about Siamese maladministration, and would doubtless have done better had its editor (who was always kept behind the scenes) been allowed free hand and drawn the line at wholesome criticism. But it was not so, and the Gasette, after weathering one or two vexations actions for criminal libel (is none of which the Siamese Government prosecuted successfully and outwitting several persecutors; has had: put up its shutters and bid the King, his courtiers, advisers, and the general public adieus. Referring to the demise of its esteemed contemporary; the Bangkok Times writes:—.

"We had no personal antagonism towards our defunct contemporary, rather the opposite, as we needed some assistance in the field-of fournalism to accomplish the way! of the Cross and are now quite willing, and eager to give the right hand of fellowship to; any public spirited fournalist who may be willing to work with us to attain this and."

The Times has not had to wait long for the public spirited journalist " to whom it so magnanimously held out the right hand of fellow ship, as there is already another Richmond in the field in the shape of the Stam Pres Press; smart little paper that, in its first issue, bears evidence of being able to hold its own.

"THE sinner forsakes his wevil ways. The mischief-making man, Making amends: for his nothing where is his title to hire ! That's the rab! I in our and the public essents | the day when he forward Houghypy with his

A HOME paper says that It costs the Prince of WE are informed by the agents (Messes. Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) that the "Shire" Line steamer Monmouthshire will leave Singapore for this port to-morrow, and is due on or about the 3rd

> Ar the meeting of the licensing justices the other week some frivolous obj ctions were raised. against the licence of the Criterion Dining Saloon and Buffet in Pottinger Street being renewed. The objections were very properly set aside and the license granted. Since then a representative "of / this . journal bas paid several visits to the Criterion, and his experiences are that it is one of the best managed and most useful establishments in the colony. To the seafaring element it is an especial boon. At all hours a really excellent meal is provided at the low rate of so cents, and everything is served in first-class style-better in fact than in some hotels with far greater pretensions. The liquors are also of the best quality, and the place generally has everything to recommend it to the support of the public.

### TO DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

Pallnurus.....steamer, from Shanghai, &c. Shanghai, &c. Singapore. Namyang..... Halloong ..... Tamsul, &c. Tientsin, &c. Ching Pinga Singapore. C. Hoch Kian Chefoo. China Newchwang

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Aggregating 14,795 tons, register.

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

(Before Mr. E. J. Ackroyd, Acting Puisme Fudge.)

November 25th.

GOVERNMENT MURDERS.

An action was brought by a sub-contractor to recover : payment for work done, i from his employer, who was engaged by the Government instructed by Mr. Rodyk, was for the plaintiff

and Mr. Hastings defended. Li Si, contractor, said that his establishment was at No. o Fourth Street. About the end of September he made a contract with another Chinese contractor, the defendant (document

Mr. Hestings objected to the document at being unstamped, though subject to stamp duty. The Court held that the document could be admitted, on payment of the duty and penalty (20 times the du'y)

Mr. Robinson urged that as the document was executed by defendant, plaintiff ought not to law, and consequently that part of the fishing | tinued, and the present action was practically a question to be decided by the proper autho- contractor was auxious to let the other pay. The

> The case resolved itself into one of account. and ultimately the Court settled the figure for each item, except as to the cost of dead coolies, which was the subject of a separate action.

> > TRIAL TRIP OF THE

"ARTSADONG." On Sunday morning a large party of gentlemen, including Mr. Kaw Hong Take, Captains Deans and J. Smith, Messrs. C. Robinson, John MacDonald, C. Cardwell, J. J. Spooner, and about twenty other Europeans and Chinese assembled on board the Straits coasting steamer

Arisadong, Capt. Calder, as guests of the owner and captain. Leaving her moorings near Victoria wharf at room she was soon gliding through the water at the rate of 11.2 knots per hour, bound for the Cap-sul-moon Pass, where she "went about" and steamed into Aberdeen Bay. There a sumptuous tiffin provided by the Stag Hotel, was done ample justice to by the entire company, who drank the health of the owners, the gallant skipper, and the Press in bumpers of Heldsicck's best "white seal" to their hearts' content.

In acknowledging the Captain's toast-"the Owners of the Arisadong," Mr. Kaw Hong, Take said that the Arisadong was the eighth coaster built by him at Ah Lung's shipbuilding yard, at Yau-ma-ti, to the order of His Excellency Kaw Sin Bee, the Chinese Governor of the Slamese province of Trang, in the Malay Peninsula; and that she is intended for the regular weekly tervice between the capital of that state and Penang. The manager of the firm to Penang was Mr. Kaw Joo Gee, who entertained the King of Slam at his private residence for several days when that potentate was on a visit to the Straits Settlements last year, Mr. Chesney Duncan responded for the Press.

The Chinese at Yau-ma-ti and the local Dock Company are yearly increasing their business, both in regard to the number and tonnage of versels turned out, and in out-bidding Singapore builders who, for some reason or other, seem unable to put through building contracts either as expeditiously or as cheaply as we can do here in Hongkong. There are two more Chinesebuilt steamers in the harbour being engined, and as soon as Captain Calder (an old British-India commander) gets down to the Straits with his present command, he will return to this port to take charge of a three hundred ton steamer which has just been built by Ah Lung for a Penang firm.

The Arisadone was under orders to sail for Penang, direct, this afternoon with a full general

CORRESPONDENCE.

IWe do not necessarily endorse the opinious expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

SOUL-SAVERS IN LONDON

AND IN CHINA. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH."

SIR,-Referring to the interesting and instructive letter on " Missionavies, Riots, and Wars," published in your issue of the 23rd instant, which this subject I have ever read, I write to ask you to favour the accompanying, clipped from the at last. London Times of the 23rd ultimo, (to hand yesterday), with space in your columns, for the reason that the public, and especially the Chinese public, are entitled to be made acquirinted with the fact that the leading English "daily" has at last opened its columns to the publication of letters bearing on the measure of missionaries', responsibility for the late troubles in China and the unchristianlike manner in which they have demanded satisfaction, "blcod for blood," and blood in many cases has been suth-

lessly shed to silence their importunities. This prosecution of the Chinese, most of whon were mere political offinders, refiects most unworthily on the so-called Saviours of Souls. and the Chinese, in this colony at least, are thankful to you for exhibiting, as you have done on this and many other occasions, the courage of your opinions and defended them in the interests of fair-play and all-round justice.

Yours respectfully, A CHINESE PILGRIM.

Hongkong, 25th November, 1891. The following are the letters from the Time

above referred to :-SALVATIONISTS IN LONDON AND MISSIONARIES

IN CHINA.

To the Editor of The Times.

but they the Salvationists think they are death. Science is like the contracting from room, of money in enlarging all the cutposts near doing right; probably some of the people at it will put a period to our doubts, but it will also, the United Strees in the Arlandic and Pacific Eastbourne think so too, while the immense crushus. This is a detail-to science. It promises | waters ?- San Francisco Bulletin. majority of the inhabitants wish them and their to make us live for ever; but when it does, there performances away. Is not this the Chinese will be nothing left to live for. The iron rule of case? The missionaries think it their duty to Positivism will prove more deadly to the interests do what they are doing; rerhaps some Chinese of life than was the Reign of Terror to the are favourable to them; the immense majority aristos. Many an attractive head will fall, and wish them away. Public opinion here is with one of the first tumbrils will carry off the dear the Eastbourne people, but public opinion is old fraud of speculative mining. When this bad appealed to to send versels of war to the time comes-and really it is heartrending to unhappy Chinese to kill, burn, and destroy. Incree that all our pretty little playthings will Is this re-conable? Consider the case from the be broken up-underground values will be point of view of a Chinaman-of a man who gauged with exactitude, the shares in a mine will would let preaching go on if others would, but fluctuate less than the price of bricks, and the who desires peace and order and no bomberd- yield will be a foregone conclusion, like the ments or slaughter. I know there is this return of "H.P.B." difference-the Salvationists at Esstbourne break the law : the missionaries have rights by Goodman Science, spare this fine-weather plant, treaty and should not go, beyond them. But When the bank-shoe pincheth not, when the consider the case practically. Is the good done lines of men seem cast in pleasant places, and equivalent to the harm? Is the cause of Chris- | the sun shines on the Land of Promise, how they

the people at large? Your obedient servant,

Sir,-Does "B,"sufficiently distinguish between two different things-(a) preaching a religion distrateful to the mass of a people, and (b) preaching by means in themselves outrageous. apart from any question of the religion preached? A well-known missionary of an earlier genera-

tion preached an unpopular religion-nay, an "unlawful" religion-with considerable success, and, with many of his followers, suffered death in the cause, but he was always scrupulously careful to avoid giving offence. He might possibly have attained a speedler martyrdom, with a somewhat different reputation, had he perambulated Campanian watering-places to an accompaniment of Syrian shawms and Phrygian tambourines, but he preferred to set the sensible example of dwelling in his own bired house, receiving all that came to him, preaching and

teaching what he thought was true. Do Chinese missionaries act differently? there any question of missionary music clashing

with Chinese? The Eastbourne quarrel is of general interest, not so much in view of any wide questions of the propagation and toleration of a religion hateful

to the mass of a people, as because so many of us live in towns, and think that our streets ought to be quiet as well as clean. When Vespasian was redile, and did not keep

the streets of Rome well swept, Caligula ordered the bosom of his official togs to be filled with mud. He, might have ordered some modern municipal authorities to be brayed at for fourand-twenty hours by simultaneous secular and sacred brass bands. But the harassed medile of Eastbourne seems to be doing his best.

Sir.-Your correspondent "B. I." asks, "Does B. sufficiently distinguish between two different | there her largest ships rendervous in the winter, things-(a) preaching a religion distasteful to the within a little more than a day's sail of the mass of a people, and (6) preaching by means in themicives outrageous, apart from any question of the religion preached?". I appreciate the difference, but the Chinese do not. They are as honestly angry with the missionaries as the Eastbournian with the Corybants, Assume they, the Chinese, are wrong, are they to be bombarded and slaughtered? Remember, the Salvationists do not think their proceedings "outrageous."

Your obedient servant,

It is a crisp little word, and is capable of giving pain, as many people know. Although | Pacific. not entirely disassociated from the verb ! to This greater activity in fortilying outposts is p uch," its present meaning bears no relation to of recent occurrence. It dates back hardly more a palmer's wallet. Scrip often has to serve as than two wears. What is troubling; Great receipt for a charitable dond ion, but it is obvious | Britain ? It is true that Canada is uneasy. But that a pilgrim would be out of place On Change, the occasional threats to go over to the United His palm-branch would be a poor weapon of States bave very little significance, because not defence against the bears and bulls, and when encouraged from this side of the line, It is true, he had shelled out all his cockles, and was no however, that this country is constructing a navy, short, sandals and all, or spin him for all hy was | with Great Britain and some other European

But scriptof to-day is merely a certificate (let us restrict our financial musings to mining stock) guaranteeing the holder that he will share pro Fata in the profits of the company it represents. These profits are known as calls, and may positively be depended on. Scrip may always be bought, yet it cannot always be sold, and this is all the more true for being paradoxical, for is not Sir Paradox dux of all the Doxies? On rare occasions a certificate may incur what is called a dividend, but fortunately this seldom happens, as the selling price of the stock is immediately depreciated. Market value depends on vagueness, finating vagueness that may be anything but when it encounters the smallest obstruction in the form of a cheque the bottom drops out of it. 'Scrip is not made of es-part-ol grass, but it ought to be. In appearance it is much the same paper as banknotes, it is perhaps even slipperier and more evasive to the touch, and when it is new it. crackles very cheerfully; but some persons prefer the notes. (These are the kind of people who have no "go" in them.) Sometimes it is enriched with gold or silver; this is always something in the hand, and there is plenty more in the bush-so the prospectus says. From one cause and another there is a great deal of waste scrip lying about. When this will no longer serve as building material for chateau x en. Espagns, and is not even good to tail a kite, there is only one thing to do with it. If you send it to that American company which is manufactakes the cake " of all pungent criticisms of turing railway-car wheels out of compressed paper, you know there is sure to be a run on it

How hard it is that spending is only possible by Airitia of its enjection sufficiency carning. Wouldn't it come to much the same thing if everybody gave proportionate credit Perhaps we are not civilised enough for community of arbitration (we do live upon one another, but we like to show our teeth over it) so we have to work, and, one and all, we bate it This heredity of repugnance, for which we may thank the primeval loafer, is the raison detre of nine-tenths of outside speculation. We want to get rich at once without any trouble. Risk includes the steepest kind of trouble; but then we bear of such wooderful fortunes made in pleted at an early day, and that the controlling mining, whereas the gnawing fox of reverses is liffluence in its man agenuant, will be 'American, temptation to speculate is the stimulus of chance. subscribing just as much money as they choose Fin de sibile man does not live by bread alone, if ir the constituction of this great work. but by the champagne of excitement. A lying i

What will the brokers do then, poor things tianity promoted by its being made hateful to stream forth ! Boom-all buy. Collapse-all sell. To the public: "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "To live on my losses, sir," she said. And must the beautiful literature of the prospectus perish, that fine art of fortune-telling? And what is to become of the gentlemen who design the plans, with goldenyellow patches that chink to the eye, and featheredged lodes running right through the property? And the heroic young men who sally forth into the wilderness with theodolites and other initruments of music and linger patiently till all the money is drawn? Desr. dear, dear And the first robbers and all the Forty Thieves, will they not get more than a jar apiece?-"G," in Sydney Herald.

OUTPOSTS IN PEACEFUL SEAS.

England has been especially active of late in strengthening her outposts near the United States. A great force has already been concentrated in the North American Squadron. It was recently announced that the British Admiralty was about to send six of the most powerful modern warehips to the North Atlantic Station. The Boston Fournal notes the fact and gives some particulars. The summer headquarters of the British Squadron in the Atlantic is at Halifax, while the winter quarters are at Bermuda. At the latter place is the Bellerophon of 7,550 tens

and 6,520 horse-power, having a speed of 144 knots, and carrying a battery of 12-inch guns. This ship is about to be withdrawn for the Hericules, a ship of 8,680 tons, having a still more powerful battery. The other ships are

swift and powerful. England is strengthening all her outposts in proximity to the United States. Halifax is close to the American line, and only about 300 miles from Bostoni Bermada is only 650 miles from New York, and a less distance from the nearest points in this country. Its trade is nearly al with the United States. Great Britain has expended a large sum in fortifying that place, and

.United States. Within one day's sail of Florida by steame is Port Royal, in Jamaica where the British have some of the most powerful batteries in the world. On the small island of San Lucia is another battery of ro-inch guns, a new dry-dock and a complete naval station, commanding one of the approaches to Greylown, or the mouth of the Nicaragus Canal. England is now spending money on all these strongholds. These are her outposts, fortified as near as possible to the Sours fifty years ago the English ship "Argos" was territory of the United States. Then there are wrecked on a low-lying key or sand Island of the the (criffications, the arsenal and the naval Bahama group. Only one man, a sailor, was thrown

point the stronghold of the British in the North longer under cover, those boys would sell him | but not an overshadowing one as compared

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the construction of the Nicaragua Carial. That and then go cold and chilly. is not at present a Government enterprise. It is more than p obable that the can't will be combidden under the mantle of silence. Another But nothing hinders British capitalists from

It is also true that a new era of developmentspirit whispers, "Fortune lies at the mercy of has begun on Puget Sound. The towns and which nothing ensed for long together. I had bran audacity." The race is to the bold, something | cities that are being built up are mostly the work "on " it. Plunging is a form of sport, a gaming of our own people. A navy yard and arsenal of the mind. Parmassus has its grades, and are soon to be established on the Sound. But a time I had to give un my work, for I got so week poetry its degrees. Fancy is, f-ce, and if this new development does not menace British it chooses to perch on the Hill of Commerce, interests to any dangerous extent. Then there is why not? It takes all sorts to make a the increasing tendency to make reciprocity world. If we knew everything, we should do treaties with neighboring Republics for the nothing. Credulity'is the playground of ignor- encouragement of trade. The British do no: ance: the goals are there, and when our blood like this tendency, as they have frequently is up, who cares about the gate-money? Shall announced. This country is provecuing we ever lose our playground? What don't we peaceful enterprises on sea and land. But they Sir,-Drily in The Times there is mention of lose? We lose everything and make money by | are not held to be dangerous It would seem that Eastbrurne and the Salvation Army, and of it. We lose our heads to find our hearts; we Great British has taken note of this rep'd China and missionaries. Is there not a simi- lose our youth to pick up an ugly wrinkle or two; development as if it indicated an overshadowing larity in the two cases? I do not, of course, put | we try to lose the immortal jewel, and we lose | power that needs to be watched. Is that the the Corybants on a par with the missionaries, | our life in the attempt to take a discount out of reason for this great activity and vast expenditure

... NEWS AND GOSSIP.

England has a Barmaids' Guild. Russia has the biggest Kupp gun. Sumatra women wear gold dresses. India's tea cron is 110,000,000 pounds. Sweden has a "locomotive steamboat."

Three thousand people, in London have

trived in Berlin. Government management has reduced railway fares in Saxony. London theatres issue something like 50,000

irce passes every year.

are employed in the public houses and drinking bars of the United Kingdom. There are said to be nine inmates of Camberwell Workhouse who have reached ages varying from one hundred and three to one hundred and eight

It is estimated that no fewer than 70,000 girls

In Vienna the Prefect of Police has ordered an investigation as to whether the long, sweeping. skirts of ladies tend to spread contageous

The civil authorities of Leipsic, Germany, have struck a crushing blow at the sausage industry use dog mest in sausage.

The German Army in 1890 recruited 182 3 6 men. The volunteers numbered 12,666, The total number accepted was 195,502, of whom 4,121 are destined for the fleet. Caterpillars from ten to twelve inches long are

said to be not uncommon in Australia, while species which vary in length from six to eight inches are stated to be numerous. Peat fuel has been found very successful in Russia. It is produced by a patent process, and

is chesper than coal, has less weight and bulk, and contains scarcely any sulphur. Near the Barriere de Montreuil, in Paris, they have sales of odds and ends known as the "fica market." A woman recently bought a dilapidated old mattress, and, cutting it open, found 14,000L

The British and the Portuguese having settled their quarrel in Mashonaland, are amicably working together to construct a railroad from the Indian Ocean to their adjoining possessions

in the far interior. Should the new King of Wurtemberg die without male issue, his heir would be a distant relative, Duke Philip, grandson of Louis Philippe and husband of a daughter of the Archduke Albrecht of Austria.

After publishing a great variety of contradictory and alarming stories about the health of the Queen of Roumanis, the London newspapers appear to have reached the conclusion that there is nothing very terrible the matter with

Many of the valuable gems in the collection Canton of the Hohenzellerns are to be utilized in the construction of the crowns recently designed by Emperor William for himself and the Empress. Both crowns are to be of gold, that of the Empress a little the smaller of the two.

HE LIGHTS HIS PIPE ONCE

depot in Pacific waters near Victoria, and within safely on the boach by the waves, in his pocket was a tin tobacco-box, a pipe, and a flint and steel Wringing the water from his clothes, he seated himself, lighted his pipe, and with true British phlogm proceeded to consider his situation. The moral of which is that when an Englishman, having the means,

refuses to smoke, he is in very bad form, For example, here is a man who says, "I always enjoyed my pipe, but now I couldn't take a whiff." To be sure, there was a reason, and he puts it in this way. "Up to Michaelmas, 1897," he says, "I was a strong, healthy man. About this time I began to feel had at my stomeoh and had no relish for food. I had a bad teste in the mouth, and after eating I would seich and vomit until the water orsed out of my eyes and so bad was this that my wife had to hold my head. My open turned rollers, and I felt low, weak, and

nervous. Bometimes I would break out into a sweat

"I couldn't touch solid food, and for months I belched up sour water ; and what I did eat lay heavy upon, and somed to be doed and lifeless in my body. Feeling low and depressed, I had no enjoyment in " Refore this I was always cheerful and enjoyed my pipe but now I could'at take a whiff."

"I had a craving, gnawing pain at the stomach poultices applied, and took different kinds of medicine, but nothing went to the spot, nothing eased me. After and nerrous I couldn't hit my work from and my tools and things hew out of my hand.

"For over four months I did not have a single good night's rest. I would turn and turn in bed all night long, and my wife and I often sat up the best part of the night rather than go to bed. I went so thin that my clothes fairly hung upon me. I riends who came to see me told one another I could not get better, and even my wife said I would do no more work in this

"For more than twelve months I had a olever dector attending me, but his medicine did me no good; then I went to see a physician at Sudbury, with the same result. The doctors sounded my lungs, but found nothing wrong, and said all my silments were brought on by bad digestion.

"I now got weaker and weaker, and had given up all hopes of recovery, when in the spring of 1889 lady from London who was staving at the vicarage at Otten Belchamp heard of my condition. St called at Mr. Goody's, the medicine dealer, an told him to supply me with some Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup and she would pay for it. Very reluctantly I took the medicine, for I had tried so many things without obtaining any benefit. However my wife pressed me so hard that at last I began to take the Syrup. After a few doses I said to my wife \*I think I feel better for this medicine, and from that time I commenced to improve. By the time I had The first consignment of American bacon has taken three bottles I was back at my work, as strong and well as ever-much to the surprise of everybody. 44 People all about said I would never get well, but

I dia, thank the Lora. "Now I tell every one that Mother Selgel's Syrup saved my life. I can now eat anything, and feel so light-hearted I could jump over a five-barred gate. My neighbours all say I look ten years younger." ELIAS BLAND, shoemaker. Belchamp St. Paul, Clare, Suffolk.

The dectors who attributed Mr. Bland's illness to indigestion and dyspepsia were quite right. All they lacked was the proper remedy. This appeared in Mother Belgel's Syrup, and now our good friend enjoys his pipe as he did in other years. If he is over handled in that way again we may wager he won't forget what to do .- [Advf.]

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Hongkong Observatory, 25th November, 1891.

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#### To-day's Adnertisements.

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Captain G. B. Pallett, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 1st proximo, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

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TO-MORROW (THURSDAY) 26th instant, weather permitting, this Match, will take place, beginning sharp at 2 p m., so as to get the best conditions for light and wird. Umpires, and the undermentioned centlemen are therefore requested to be at the 200 yards firing point punctually at a p.m ! -Messrs, Ford, Lloyd, McClennan, Mann, Boyd, Mack, Glubb, Robertson, Watson, and Grant.

ED. ROBINSON. Acting Hon. Secretary. Honokong, 24th November, 1801.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' HALL Zelland Street, on WEDNESDAY, the and December, at 8.30 for 9 pm. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited.

Hongkong, 25th November, 1891.

SPECIAL NOTICE. THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" will be on sale at the Hongkong and Victoria-Hotels, opposite the Hongkong Club, and at Pedder's Wharf, EVERY EVENING from 5.30 to

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### Intimations.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

TOTICE. — CHARLES ALYXANDER TOMES, lately trading with others under the style or Firm of RUSSELL AND COM-PANY, at No. 9, Praya -Central, Victoria, Hongkong, and elsewhere, Merchant, having been adjudged Bankrupt under a CREDITORS PETITION for adjudication in Bankruptcy, filed in the Supreme Court of Hongkong on the 20th day of July, 1891, a public sitting for the said Bankrupt to pass his last examination and make application for his Order of Discharge, will be held before the Supreme Court on SATURDAY, the 5th day of December, 1891 at it of the clock in the forenoon precisely .-Dated this 24th day of November, 1891.

> BRUCE SHEPHERD, Acting Registrar.

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tions will be allowed. . By Order of the Directors,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

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Secretary. Hongkong, 18th August, 1891.

-five-hundred-dollars-reward REWARD of \$500 will be paid to any person supplying information that will lead to the discovery and identification of a Chinese girl named LI AFAT, who, in or about the month of September, 1888, was resident at St. Francis Street, Wanchal, in the house of JOHN MINHINNETT, an overseer in the Hongkong Public Works Department, under the protection

of a Chinese kept woman named WONG AH NGAN. LI AFAT is about to years of age, and according to a declaration made by WONG AH NGAN at the Magistracy, she was returned to her mother about three years ago-presumably to some village in the Kwangtung Province, where it is stated she died a short time after-

wards. On the other hand JOHN MINHINNETT deposed on oath in the Supreme Court that LI AFAT was sold by WONG AH NGAN and that he was present in his own house when the purchase money was paid; and it has since been reported that the girl was taken to Singapore for immoral purposes.

A Reward of \$250 will be paid to any person who shall produce reliable evidence, showing that LI AFAT was returned to her mother, in or about September, 1886, and afterwards died as alleged.

THE EDITOR. The Hongkong Telegraph. Honpkong, 20th August, 1801. TIMBER

L MALLORY.

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premium, sellers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-2 per cent. premium, buyers.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1885 E-14 per cent. Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$90 per

China Traders' Insurance Company-\$61 per share, sales and sellers. North China-Insurance-Tls. 255 per share, Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$106 per

share, buyers. Yangisze Insurance Association-\$100, buyers, On Tal Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 150

per share, . Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$3171 per share, buyers.

China Fire Insurance Company-\$80 per share,

Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co .-\$244 per share, sellers China and Manila Steam Ship Company-50

per share, sellers... Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited -27 per cent, discount, sellers. Douglas Steamship Company-\$38 per share,

sales and buyers. The Steam Launch Co., Limited -nominal. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company-\$82

per cent. premium, sales and buyers. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited-\$14 per share;

Hongkong Hotel Company-\$60 per share, Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures

The Austin Arms Hotel and Bullding Company,

Limited-\$7 per share, buyers. The Peak Hotel and Trading Co., Limited-

The Shameen Hotel Co., Limited-\$10, sellers. Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co. -\$21 per share, sellers. The Raub Gold Mining Co., Limited -70 cents

per share, sellers. Imuris Mining Co., Limited-\$94 per share, sellers.

The Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Limited-\$1 per share, nominal." Tonguin Coal Mining Co.-\$375 per share,

The Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Limited-\$49 per share, buyers. The Selama Tin Mining Co., Limited-40 cents

per share, sellers, London and Pacific Petroleum Co., Ld. - £12,

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$178 per share, sellers.

Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$56 per share, sellers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-\$192 per share, ex. div., sellers.

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The Kowloon Land Investment Co., Limited-\$10 per share, sellers,

'the Hongkong Land Investment Co., Limited-\$75 per share, sellers." The West Point Buildings Co., Limited-\$22

per share, buyers. The Labuk Planting Co., Limited \$9 per share, sellers. The China-Borneo Co., Limited-\$10 per share,

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Hongkong Gas Company-\$120 per share

Hongkong Ice Company-\$82 per share, sellers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$75 per share.

The Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Limited, -\$10 per share, nominal.

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The Norddentscher Lloyd Co.'s steamer Preussen, with the German mail of the 27th ultimo, left Singapore on the 21st instant, and may be expected here on the 27th.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 3rd instant, left Yokohams on the 24th at daylight, and may be expected here on the 20th.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s steamer Chelydra. ... from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 19th instant and is expected here on the 27th.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Japan Shanghal, and Hongkong on the 20th instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Bembey from Bombay, left Singapore at moon on the 18th instant, and may be expected here to-

The Scottish Oriental Co.'s steamer Para Chem Klao left Bangkok on the 19th instant, and is due here on the 27th.

The Navigazione Generale Italiana steamer Blingno, from Bombay, left Singapore on the 20th instant, and expected here on the 27th. The "Glen" line steamer Glengyle left Sin-

gapore on the 23rd instant, and is due here on The 'Shire' line steamer Monmonthektre leaves Singapore on the 26th instant, and is due

here on the ard proxime." The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Ningchow, from London and Liverpool, passed the Canal the on 9th instant,

## Shipping.

ARRIVALS.

PALINURUS, British steamer, 1,536, Jackson, 25th Nov.,—Shanghai, and Amoy 23rd Nov., General.—Butterfield & Swire. GLENGARRY, British steamer, 1,957, F. Selbye,

24th Nov.,-Shanghai, and Amoy 21st Nov., Ballast,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. NAMYONG, British steamer, 984, Wm. S. Smith, 24th Nov., -Singapore 15th Nov., General.

-Ban Moh. HAILOONO, British steamer, 783, J. Roach 25th Nov.,-Tamsui 21st Nov., Amoy 23rd, and Swatow 24th, General,-Douglas Lapraik & Co.

CHING-PING, Chinese steamer, 525, H. Crowlie, 25th Nov.,-Tientsin, and Chefoo 28th Nov., Coal and General.-Chinese Engineering and Mining Co.

CHEANG HOCK KIAN, British steamer, 956, H. Dinsdale, 25th Nov.,-Singapore 16th Nov., General.—Bun Hin Chan. CHINA, German steamer, 1,140, P. Voss, 25th

Nov.,-Cheloo 19th Nov., General, Mel chers & Co. Doris, German steamer, 771, T. Ruben, 25th Nov.,-Newchwang 19th Nov., Beans,-

Wieler & Co. INGRABAN, German steamer, 896, E. Piper, 25th Nov.,-Singapore 16th November, Sugar.-Wieler & Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Asagae, Japanese steamer, for Nagasaki. Chi-yuen, Chinese steamer, for Swatow, &c. Therese, German bark, for Chefoo. Polinurus, British steamer, for Singapore, &c. Zafiro, British steamer, for Amoy. City of Peking, American str., for Yokohama. Namyong, British steamer, for Amoy.

DEPARTURES.

November 24, Marie, German str., for Canton. November 24, Rio, German str., for Canton. November 24, Altair, British bark, for Wham-

November 25, Peking, German str., for Canton. November 25, City of Peking, American str., for Amoy and San Francisco.

November 25, Hampshire, British steamer, for November 25, Freir, Danish steamer, for

Holbow, &c. November 25, Chi-yuen, Chinese steamer, for Swatow, &c. November 25, Pollux, German str., for Yoko-

November 25, Hangchow, British steamer, for November 25, Asagao, Japanese steamer, for

November 25, Patin, British str., for Shanghal. November 25, Priam, British str., for Amoy.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Glengarry, str., from Shanghai, &c .-Captain and Mrs. Freeman and infant, and 104 Per Namyong, str., from Singapore,-258 Chinese

Per Hailoong, str., from Tamsul, &c.-24 Per Ching-ping, str., from Tientsin, &c. -20

Per Cheang Hock Klan, str., from Singapore. -316 Chinese. Per Ingradan, str., from Singapore.-45

Per City of Peking, str., for Yokohama.-Mr. Fares, and 3. Chinese. For San Francisco,-Mr. Chan Tai Chan.

The German steamship Doris reports that she left Newchwang on the 19th instant. Had strong monsoon all the way. The British steamship Glengarry reports

that she left Shanghai, and Amoy on the 22st instant. Had strong north-east monsoon, The Chinese steamship Ching bing seports that she left Tientsin, and Cheloo on the 18th

instant. Had strong north-east monsoon. The British steamship Cheang Hock Klan

reports that she left Singapore on the 16:1 instant. Had strong monsoon and heavy sea. The British steamship Halloong reports that she left Tamsul on the 21st instant, Amoy on the 23rd, and Swatow on the 24th. Had fresh to strong north-east winds and fine weather, with following sea, throughout. In Amoy H.M.S.

imperieuse. The British steamship Namyong reports that she left Singapore on the 15th instant. Had light variable south and westerly winds to lat. 10 north; thence strong west to north-north-west winds to late 13 o north. Fresh cast south-east gale off south-east of Macclesfield Bank; thence to port had strong north-east winds,

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE

the 26th instant, at 9.30 A.M. to-morrow, the 26th instant, at 20,30 A.M.

Por Europe, &c., &c.; India-vio Bombay .- Per Heungshan, Billiah steamer, 1,055; W. E. Peshawer to-morrow, the 26th instant, at \$1.00 For Kutchinottu.-Per Dora Forsier to-mos row, the 26th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

For Amoy,-Per Cheang Hock Klan to mor | Klang ping, Chinese steamer, 360, Holmes,row, the 26th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Amoy and Manila, Per Zafer to more Thisking, British steamer, 617 Hongkong

row, the 26th instant, at 3.30 P.M.... For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Arretone Klung-chow, British steamer, 1. 268, T. A. Apear on Friday, the 27th instant, at 11.50 A.M.

For Swatow and Bangkok.—Per Chouff on Saturday, the 28th instant, at 9.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay,-Per Gwaller on

Saturday, the 28th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Calcutta .- Per Lightning on Tuesday, the 1st Dec., at 11.30 A.M. June 14,50 For Europe, &c., Australia, India, via Madras, and Mauritius.—Per Natal on Wednesday, the

and December, at 11.00 A.M. For Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C.—Per Empress of India on Tuesday, the 5th Dec., at 11.30 A.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STEAMERS.

AMCONA, British steamer, 1,888, W. D. Mudie gth Nov.,-Yokohama 31st Oct, Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

ARRATOON APCAR, British steamer, 1,393, G. Spence, soth Nov. - Calcutta 1st Nov. Penang 9th, and Singapore 21th, Opium and General.-D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. CHOWFA, British steamer, 1,057, F. W. Phillips, First Nov. Bangkok oth Nov., General. -

CLARA, German asteamer, 675, H. Ipland, sist Nov.,-Halphong isih Nov., Rice,-A.

DONA FORSTER, Norwegian steamer, 1,370, D. Moryon, 23rd Nov.,-Kutchinotsu 17th Nov., Coals,-Mitsul Bussan Kaishia. EDENDALE, British steamer, 1,566, R. Humphrey,

15th October, -Kutchinotzu 9th October, Coals, -Mitsui Bussan Kaishia. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British steamer, 13,003. O. P. Marthall, R.N.R., "roth Nov. - Vancouver asth Oct., Yokohama 10th Nov.,

and Shanghal 13th, General.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. FAME, British Victimor, 117, Captain McIssacs Hollekong Covernment tender.

GENERAL WERDER, German's steamer, 1,810, B. Blanke roth Nov. Yokohama 10th Nov., h Mails and General - Melchers & Co. GWALTOR, Blitteh weemer, 1,002, J. F. Jephson.

and General P. & O. S. N. Co. HATAN, British steamer, 1,183, S. Ashton, 24th Nov., Foother 20th Nov. Amoy 22nd, and Swatow 23rd, General.-D. Lapraik

HESPERIA German steamer, 1,116, L. Madsen, agrd Nov., Kobe 17th Nov., General-Siemssen & Co. LIGHTNING, British steamer, 2,724. G. B. Pallett. and Nov.,-Calcutta 16th Oct., Penang

24th, and Singapore 27th, Oplum and General.-D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. Loo Sox, British steamer, 1,020, A. Benson, 24th Nov. -- Bangkok 14th November, Rice and General-Yuen Fat Hong.

Namoa, British Steamer, 863, Goddard, roth

Nov. Foodbow 5th Nov., Amoy 6th, and

Swatow oth, Ceneral Douglas Lapraik Canya. British steamer, 2.970, Shaw, 24th Nov., -Foochow azad November, General -Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

PARSHAN, British steamer, 835, J. Jenkins, 19th Nov. Newchwang 13th Nov., Beans and General.-Hop Hing Hong. PESHAWUR, British steamer, 2,136, W. A.

Wheler, 24th Nov.,-Shanghai 21st, Nov., Mails and General P. & O. S. N. Co. PILOT FIEH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani. "Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. TALCHRONG, German steamer, 828, P. Duhme,

24th Nov.,-Singapore 15th Nov., Timber. TAI-YUAN, British steamer, 1,450, R. Nelson, 10th Nov., Foocbow, and Swatow 188th Nov., General-Butterfield & Swire.

Talteri, German steamer, 828; J. Calender, 22nd Nov. Cantan 22nd Nov., General. Meyer TAMARIND, Norwegian steamer, 885, L. Castberg, aget Nov. - Canton aust Nov., General -

Wieler & Co.

TAITOS, German steamer, 1,342, F. Hegler, 18th Nov.,-Samarang 7th Nov., Sugar.-Goo. R. Stevens & Co. VORWARRIS, German steamer, 612, L. Moller,

sist Nov., -Ilollo 17th Nov., Sapanwood. --Wieler & Co. ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675; A. W. R. Cobban; 23rd Nov. -- Manila 20th Nov. Hemp and

BAILING SPECKES.

General.-Showatt & Co. ..

ADAM W. Spies, American back, 1,171, Acting Captain, chief officer, 22nd Nov.,-New York 4th June, Oil, Order. ARON. Norwegian bark, 634, A. Christensen,

- 22nd Noy .- Singapore 16th Oct., Timber. -Kwong Mow Tye. B. F. HUNT, Minerican tranque, 1,100, John Hanard, 74th Nov. -- New York 30th May,

Kerosene Oil,-Order. COMET, German ship, 1,083, Kuppner, 21st Nov. Cardiff oth June, Coal. Order. ERLEGENIO, Chinese bark, 457, Opium Examine-

tion hulk, Stonecutters Island, -Chinese Customs. GEORGIETTA, American bark, 435, Karsten, 15th Nov.,-Newchwang 5th November, Beans,

IMACOS, Norwegian bark, 577, L. Olsen, 15th Nov .- Singapore 25th Sept, Timber .-Kwong Mow Tal. LOTHAIR, Italian sch., 791, A. Shialapu, 25th

Oct,,-Callao 13th August, Ballast,-Gonsalves & Co. MAN-SHUN-SHING, Chinese 3-m. schooner, 245 Loo Light Tong, agth Sept. Touron Bi

Sept., Wood.-Yong Ket. Nicora, British Bark, 504, T. Norris, 23rd Nov., -Bangkole 4th October, General,-Hong

SACHEM, American ship, 1,312, J. C. Bartlett, 14th November New York 17th June Petroleum.-Jardine, Mattieson & Co. Tarentur, German bark, 300, W. Möller, 228d

Nov. Canton 21st November, General. Wicier & Co. WM. LE LACHEUR, British back, W. Reynell, 20th Nov., -put back, Ballast .- Order.

RIVER STEAMERS.

For Singapore. Per Hesperia to-morrow, Tatahan, British steamer. 2,260, Dick-Hong, For Swatow, Amoy, & Foochow.—Per Heisen Hankow, British steamer, 2,235, Lloyd.— Butterfield & Swire.

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Chinese. White Cloud, British steamer, 527, A. Cruickshank.-Hongisong, Canton, and Macao

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4 4 - 1 1	About Dec. 10th.
	o. Nov. 27th, at noon. O. Dec. 1st, at noon.
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